

**Jake Gurn**  
**sets speech**



## Lost and Found

# Gift for the pocket book

With Christmas right around the corner and the pocketbook getting thinner and thinner many students found relief in the Lost and Found Sale held in the East Ballroom yesterday.

Items that have been in the Lost and Found for at least two months were put on sale. The going price for the sundry and a dubiously precious paraphernalia was one fourth of what the item is worth. However, even this guideline was under cut when some T-shirts were sold at a penny a piece.

Students questioned about their participation at the sale had numerous reasons for looking and purchasing the beginnings.

"I can make money off the sale," I buy old class rings for \$3.00 and then sell them to the kids in the arts and craft department to melt down for gold for \$16.00," one enterprising student said.

He also checked which books the bookstore would be buying back and he plans to sell them back at the end of the semester.

Christmas was the reason stated by others for their presence. "I'm looking for family Christmas presents. But I haven't found anything yet."

Another girl loaded down with lots of clothing articles,

said she was getting the various mittens, scarfs and shoes for the Sub-for-Santa family her branch was assigned. She said she liked the Lost and Found Sale because, "you can get some really nice things cheaply, like those pants I'm wearing. I got them at the last sale."

Sometimes the purchases are not on purpose. One girl was trying on one of the rings and it got stuck on her finger. She decided to buy it and avoid the hassle.

When this reporter visited the sale at 3 p.m. there were approximately 75 people strolling around mulling over the tables of articles, but according to employees the business was much more hurried.

Students who had been waiting in line for up to two hours, "sprinted in the room and madly rummaged through all the stuff. It kind of reminded me of a herd of pigs," said one of the workers.

All the worries of the employees are not necessarily during the actual sale. "All the tennis shoes that are turned in are sent to a laundromat to be cleaned and sent back all tangled up. So we get to match up all the shoes with a mate and with at least 1,400 pairs of tennis shoes it is really a big job."



Students rummage through stacks of books and other unclaimed items at the Lost and Found sale in the Wilkinson Center.

## Club Notes

**CAB**  
Meeting Wednesday in 388 ELWC at 5 p.m. Fines are in effect. We will be discussing "presents!"

**SPORTS CAR CLUB**  
Meeting Wednesday in 388 ELWC at 9 p.m.

**INTERMOUNTAIN SCUBA DIVERS**  
Meeting Wednesday in 343 MARB from 7-8 p.m.

**VAKHNOM**  
Meeting Wednesday at the Tapestry at 7 p.m.

**BYU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**  
Meeting Wednesday in 321 ELWC at 8 p.m. Mayor "Jake" Garn, Salt Lake City Mayor and possible Republican candidate for next year's U.S. Senate seat from Utah, speaks to BYU on "Student Involvement in Politics." Public invited.

**DEMOCRATS OF BYU**  
Meeting Wednesday in 124 JKB at 7:30 p.m. Planning meeting for next semester, including plans for January issue of "Public Notice."

**EOS AGAPAE**  
Meeting Wednesday in 388 ELWC at 7 p.m.

**ECOLOGICAL CLUB**  
Meeting Thursday in 80 JKB at 10 p.m. Visitors welcome. We will be having a film on the Central Utah Water Project.

**DENVER CLUB**  
Attention! Incredible New Year's Eve bash in Denver. Everyone invited! Watch for more information.

**BETA ALPHA PSI**  
Meeting Wednesday in 86 JKB at 4:10 p.m. New Masters of Accountancy explained.

**Y-SQUARES**  
Meeting Wednesday in JSB Banquet Hall from 7-10 p.m. Square dance and Christmas party.

**MODEL U.N.**  
Meeting Thursday in 379-381 ELWC from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

**ALPHA ZETA**  
Christmas party Wednesday in the home of Dr. G. Ahn Carpenter at 7 p.m. Christmas party for all members and prospective members. Tickets available in 475 WIDB.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**  
Meeting Wednesday in 456 MARB at 8 p.m. Dr. Stuart W. Slingerland, MD, will speak on pediatrics. All AED members please attend.

**CAS**  
Meetings every Monday in 250 ESC at 6:30 p.m. Mandatory attendance.

**POLYNESIAN CLUB**  
Three club activities are planned this week! Christmas caroling, snowtubing at Sundance, Christmas Luau. Call Ron Wise for details: 375-4331.

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinion expressed in The Daily Universe does not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.  
Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Re-entered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Service.

Publisher / Edwin O. Haroldson, Chairman, Dept. of Communications  
Executive Editor / J. Morris Richards  
Assistant Executive Editor / William C. Porter  
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## Campus briefs

### Performance continues today

Additional performances of "The Passion of Christ—Betrayal and Crucifixion," will be presented today at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Margetts Arena Theatre, according to the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts.

The graduate production, directed by Roger Sorensen, will include a pre-show featuring "Sir Maget's Merry Minstrels." Admission is free.

### Shots offered at immunization clinic

An immunization clinic is open every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2-4 p.m., according to city and county health officials.

Operated by the city and county health department the program offers shots for a small fee.

Open to the public, the clinic is located at 107 E. 100 South and those desiring shots are asked to enter through the east door.

### Chamber recital scheduled today

A student chamber recital under the direction of Dr. David Randall is scheduled for today at 5 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, IIFAC.

The 14 instrumentalists involved will play "String Quintet in B-flat" by Mozart, "Sonata" by Telemann, "Trio in C Major" by Dvorak and "String Quartet" by Beethoven. Selections will be performed by various combinations of the violin, viola, cello, flute and piano.

### Live opera broadcasts begin

"Live broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera are beginning this month on KBYU-FM over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network," said Mrs. Elizabeth Ridge, promotion assistant for KBYU.

The matinee broadcasts began Dec. 8, at noon with an opera never before sent over the airwaves by the Met, Rossini's "L'Italiana in Algeri" (The Italian Girl in Algiers), she said.

## Drug informants fill vital role

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

says Nielsen. "If we have one pusher and nine users, naturally we'll go after the pusher."

"Students face kind of a dual punishment, both from the courts and the school," says Detective Farr.

Gerald Dye, who heads University Standards, says he believes the threat of expulsion from BYU is often more feared than disciplinary action taken by the courts.

The Standards office conducts an investigation about a student said to be using drugs, and has an informal hearing before a member of Dye's staff, where both sides of the case are presented. If the student does not agree with the results of the hearing, he has the right to a new hearing before the Student Code of Honor Committee, Dye says.

In a speech earlier this year, BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks said anyone "using drugs at BYU would be suspended immediately."

### Repentance discussed

"I wish students knew when they come to Standards, repentance is the thing that is going to be discussed, not condemnation," Dye says. "In suspending a student, we're not throwing him out to the wolves." He adds that most students make it back eventually after a year's suspension.

BYU students "don't get any preferential treatment" if they are involved in a court case, according to Stanger.

However, Larry Simmons, probation district agent who conducts presentencing investigations for felony cases, says BYU students make up a very small percentage of his cases.

"I don't know of one case where a lot of evidence shows someone to be a hard-core pusher, that this person wasn't sent to jail," says Simmons. Courts here are stricter than in a lot of areas, such as California, he adds. Informant Kelly sees it a different way.

"Kids here laugh at the courts, and are always putting

things over on the attorneys. It hardly seems worth going after them, when they always get off scot-free." She claims male users "cut their hair and put on a tie," and women cry in court to play on the judges' sympathies.

"The courts fall for stories that it's their first time, and they're trying to be good," says Kelly. Probation means nothing to users, who are back on the street the next day, she says.

### Snow job attempts

"We run into these snow-job attempts all the time," says Simmons. "They try to put on the All-American kid image for court." One way Simmons tries to cope with this problem is working closely with Harper. Task Force informants are used to help determine if an offender really is a first timer, or is heavily involved with drugs. Wide variations in sentences are often due to this information, of which the public is not aware, Simmons says.

But even with close cooperation, "we probably

don't catch all the big dealers," Simmons says. "They only get away with it for so long though. Odds are they'll get caught again."

Both the juvenile court, for those under 18, and Provo

City Court are more lenient than district court though, says Simmons. The method of dealing with younger people is generally more treatment-oriented and they are given several chances, he adds.



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# Maeser award nominations due

inations for the Karl G. Barrett, assistant director of alumni relations, students and the Karl G. Maeser Excellence Award be turned in at the House by 5 p.m. on Monday to Stephen L.

any important additional information added. These forms are available at any academic dean's office, Barrett said. The Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award is given annually in recognition of distinguished and devoted teaching service at BYU. Nominees must have served as a BYU faculty member for at least 10 years before being eligible for this award, which carries with it a \$1,000 prize, Barrett said. Four Karl G. Maeser Teaching Excellence Awards are given annually in recognition of outstanding teaching abilities and performance. Four years' experience on the BYU faculty is necessary before a teacher can win this award. It has a \$500 prize to be used in any way the winner wishes, Barrett added.

## Legends of Christmas

In France, various sorts of cakes and loaves characterize the season of Noel. In some towns on Christmas morning loaves called cornaboues, made in the shape of horns or a crescent, are distributed to the poor. In parts of France the cornaboues are known as holois and ploughmen give as many loaves to the poor as they possess oxen and horses. These horns may be substitutes for the pagan sacrifice of oxen. Little cakes called naulets are sold by French bakers, and they are supposed to actually represent the Holy Child. Cakes are made in an oblong form and are adorned with the figure of the infant Jesus in sugar. Sometimes the Christmas loaf or cake is believed to have healing properties. A certain kind of cake is kept all through the year, because a piece eaten in sickness is supposed to have marvelous healing powers. The Christmas log is common in the less modernized parts of France. On Christmas Eve the whole family goes solemnly out to bring in the log. A carol is meanwhile sung praying for blessing on the house, that the women may bear children, the nanny-goats kids and the ewes lambs, that corn and flour may abound and the cask be full of wine. Then the youngest child in the family pours wine on the log in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. The log is then thrown upon the fire, and the charcoal is kept all the year and used as a remedy for various ills. According to French belief it is the Christ Child, le petit Jesus, who bears the welcome gifts on Christmas Eve. Another belief is that on Christmas Eve, while the genealogy of Christ is being changed at the Midnight Mass hidden treasures are revealed.

## Funeral rites scheduled for Dr. Ray Reeves

Dr. Ray Reeves, 69, industrialist and philanthropist whose many benefactions have aided BYU and other institutions, died of a heart attack Friday evening at his holiday home in Laie, Hawaii. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Laie LDS Stake Center. With Mrs. Reeves, who survives him, Dr. Reeves maintained homes also in Las Vegas, Nev., and San Clemente, Calif. The couple has resided also in San Francisco, Laguna Beach, and Balboa Island. A native of Elvins, Mo., Dr. Reeves graduated from the School of Chiropractic in San Francisco in 1929 after attending the University of Southern California. He worked his way through college by singing in light opera, acting at one time as understudy to the lead in "Castle in the Air." He began his practice in Los Angeles. Dr. Reeves met Nellie Ansley while both were students in Los Angeles and they were married in Santa Ana in 1925. Two daughters were born while he was still in college: Nelly May (Mrs. Frank Dore) and Shirley Ray (Mrs. Peter Arendrup). There are now five grandchildren. They were honored by the BYU student body in an assembly on Oct. 15, 1968, after they had donated to BYU their 1044-acre ranch near San Clemente. Just last month they gave an unrestricted gift of \$384,000 to the J. Reuben Clark Law School at BYU.

## Sociology professor, BYU sued

A \$153,000 suit has been brought against Dr. John S. Staley, professor of sociology, and Brigham Young University for an accident Jan. 20 in which Robert Shurtliff was killed. Ned and Barbara Shurtliff, parents of the deceased, are filing suit for damages plus the cost of the funeral. The complaint charges that Robert Shurtliff was a student at BYU and a passenger in a mini-bus driven by Dr. Staley, who was at the time serving as an agent for BYU. The accident occurred about 10 miles north of Paragonah, Utah. The suit asks for \$150,000 in damages for the loss of their 22-year-old son, plus \$3,000 for funeral costs. Clyde Sandgren, BYU general council, has referred the matter to lawyers representing the University.

## Dr. Daines to present MBA talk

Dr. Robert Daines, MBA program director, will address students interested in the MBA program, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 278 JKB. The speech is part of the Graduate Emphasis Studies program sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office. Dale Frederickson, head of the student program, said he encourages anyone with an inclination toward business or more specifically toward the MBA program to attend. Daines will tell students what they should major in to be most qualified for the MBA program. He will also suggest summer jobs which would be beneficial. A brochure will be distributed to those in attendance. The booklet will include quotes from members of the MBA committee saying what they consider most important when they review applications. Frederickson said there will be a question and answer period following Daines' speech. He said all unanswered questions will receive a reply by mail. A list of addresses for other universities with MBA programs will be sent to students at their request.

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## Adult education

## Classes aid 'students'

By STEFFEN WHITE  
Universe Staff Writer

The students—some long-haired, others with tobacco on their breaths, others laughing or joking—troop into the room and take their seats—or any seats.

Their instructor is a tall, affable man named Lind Williams, whose dark brown hair reaches to his shirt collar. He is a BYU graduate, holds a B.A. in English, and English is the class he is teaching this Tuesday night as part of the Provo High School adult education program.

The main thrust of the course—which boasts more high school-age members than adult-age ones—is on grammar. Short stories and poetry are read occasionally, but no standard texts are used because there were only enough for the daytime students. Films—such as the recently-viewed "In the Heat of the Night"—are sometimes seen. There is a good deal of writing in Williams' class, and now he says he has seen some gradual improvement on the part of many students.

Williams, standing at the blackboard, says there will be a test. But he emphasizes he will go through what is to be covered, which is punctuation and grammar. He begins putting commas, colons, exclamation marks and other

signs of punctuation on the board, noting what each is used for.

Janet, a brunette planning to enter BYU, says she likes Williams' approach to teaching. "He's young enough to understand what we're going through. You're not afraid to give opinions because you know you're accepted."

"The smallest of the class—we've only got about 25 students—lets you get to know others better than is possible in daytime courses," she said.

Sandy, a blonde, plans to marry soon. "He goes into detail about the subject, then goes back to explain it to those who didn't understand everything," she said of Williams. Sandy, like Janet, is taking the class to gain credit in high school English.

An added reason for Sandy's taking the class was to improve her English. "I think I've improved a lot with it. I'm enjoying English more than I did before I took the class."

A long-haired male, Stewart, is taking the class for credit. "I like it," he says. "The teacher's young and gets along with us better than some of our older teachers. He's not dull." He adds that both his enjoyment and ability in English have grown because of the class.

Cardi, a brunette, says of Williams: "He's not strict. You can ask him anything. I wish I had more teachers like him."

The second class in adult education taught this night is U.S. history. The instructor is a black-haired, muscular-looking man named Robert L. McKay, who received his B.S. in psychology from the University of Utah.

McKay, who teaches psychology at Provo High during the day, says his history class has covered the Constitution, Reconstruction and labor and social changes in the U.S. near the turn of the century. "We've gone from 1860 to about 1890," he says.

McKay says of the 38 students he has taught in the history class over two semesters, only 10 have been adults. "I guess many of them just can't take the pressures of adding high school to their normal working hours," he said.

According to Naomi Neebling, secretary for Brent C. Lindstrom, director of the Community School program, 54 persons over 18 and 52 under that age registered for the five classes taught at night school this semester—history, English, math, ceramics and office practice.

"Usually we have a discussion first. Then we take a break, because this class—like all the other classes—lasts three hours. Sometimes we'll see films, such as the one we're seeing tonight, 'Lisa: Light and Dark,'" says McKay. "Once a week we have a test."

## 'Navidad Latina' celebration scheduled for Saturday night

Colorful and traditional Latin American Christmas celebration is being brought to Provo by BYU students from south of the border.

"Navidad Latina," or Latin American Christmas, is a full evening of dinner, entertainment, and dancing to a live orchestra scheduled for Saturday from 7-11 p.m. at the Bonneville Ward, 900 East 85 South, Provo.

Student chairman David Martinez from Monterey, Mexico, said that a delicious Mexican dinner will be served.

Many Telefund pledges paid

Some \$4,698 of \$41,077 pledged by students in November's Telefund III has been received, said Student Development Association president Phil Marriott.

Marriott also said Telefund food and administrative costs were cut by more than \$850 this year by using more student volunteer help.

Students who were not contacted in the Telefund or who were contacted and have lost their pledge cards may still contribute by mailing their donation to the Alumni House. They may also deposit envelopes in a box at the library or ELWC Step-down Lounge.

including a combination plate, enchiladas, tamales, tacos and lots of hot sauce for those who want it.

The program will feature typical ballet folkloric dancers, romantic songs, special Aztec Indian dancers and professional Latin American singers. The popular "Latin Sounds" orchestra from Salt

Lake City will furnish music for dancing following the dinner and program.

Tickets for the annual event may be obtained at the Latin American Studies Department, room 149 of the Fletcher Engineering Laboratory, or at the Indian Education Department, room 160-B of the Brimhall Bldg.

## Madsen organ in HFAC provides devotional music

With the organ in the Madsen Recital Hall and the director in the Marriott Center, music for devotionals has been coordinated by means of closed circuit TV.

Kerry Arbon, the organist, said he can follow the director's movements on the screen while the music is piped into the Marriott Center.

Due to difficulties in tuning, the organ ordered and custom

built for the Marriott Center is temporarily out of use, according to Arbon.

"Every time the organ was moved it had to be tuned," he said, "and it takes two to three days to get through the whole thing."

Taped music has also been used for devotionals since the organ has needed repairs, Arbon said.

## Fashion shows slated

The Vogue Pattern Company will present two fashion shows this week, showing over \$3,000 worth of clothes, according to Diane Dobi, Butterick and Vogue

fashion representative for BYU.

The shows will be from noon to 4 p.m. on Thursday in the SPLC Step-down Lounge and on Friday in the ELWC Step-down lounge.

## DANCE FINAL

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# Kissinger warns allies

RUSSELS (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned the European Community Monday that the United States face the choice of sending tanks or flying apart two competing groups in a period of mounting military strength.

The speech was Kissinger's first to the council, which is holding a two-day year-end meeting. It was paraphrased for newsmen by U.S. officials who said the secretary emphasized the alliance remains the cornerstone of American foreign policy.

At one point, Foreign Minister Michel Jobert of France and Kissinger had a sharp exchange over the issue of consultation. Jobert said Europe should have been advised before President Nixon and Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev worked out their declaration last June on the prevention of nuclear war.

Kissinger immediately challenged Jobert, the leading European critic of American policy in the Middle East and on better ties with the Soviets.



Henry Kissinger

## Key highway village object of Viet battle

GIA NGHIA, South Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnamese troops advanced into Communist-held Kien Duc Monday, but North Vietnamese artillery and forces were massing near the town, military sources said.

Communist artillery reportedly was stationed on high ground to the north and south of the district capital in the lower central highlands, and fresh Communist troops were gathering to the south with up to 20 tanks, reports said.

Government field commanders stopped correspondents from going into Kien Duc because they

said the road between the town and this provincial capital, 12 miles to the east, was mined and North Vietnamese troops were lying in ambush along the last kilometer.

The North Vietnamese took Kien Duc last Tuesday. The town, 90 miles northeast of Saigon, is on Highway 14, a stretch of which the Communists need to complete a 400-mile supply route along the western side of South Vietnam. Forty North Vietnamese troops were killed, four of their tanks destroyed, and many arms captured in Monday's push, a military communique said.

It said government casualties were light.



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## Israeli-Syrian talks stall

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan announced Monday that Israel will not

### City passes energy plan

The Provo City Commission has approved the Emergency Preparedness plan. The plan is for the energy conservation measures proposed by President Nixon.

This plan calls for a cutback of all gasoline used by city vehicles, City Commissioner Ray Murdock stated. "Trips taken by city vehicles are being checked to make certain that they are necessary."

Other steps called for under this conservation plan are the turning off of unnecessary light and motors, Murdock said.

This plan also requires Provo City Schools to cut back on the consumption of energy in the same manner as the city government.

We have taken the President's letter and put it into effect," Murdock said.

talk peace with Syria until Damascus turns over a list of Israeli war prisoners held in Syria.

Dayan told the Israeli parliament that the refusal to deal with Syria at the Dec. 18 Geneva peace negotiations was a government decision.

The Geneva conference aims to bring together Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan under American, Soviet and United Nations auspices in a search for a long-term Middle East settlement.

Israel's refusal to negotiate with Syria would be a serious blow to chances for its success. The Syrians and the Egyptians were the major Arab

### Student injured in car accident

A BYU student was injured in an auto-pedestrian accident Monday at 700 N. University Ave.

Flores Maluquias was treated at the BYU Student Health Center for a head injury, according to Dr. Steven T. Jackson, BYU Student Health Center.

combatants in the October Middle East war.

Israel says Syria has refused to hand over names of the 102 Israeli POWs believed held in Syria and the International Red Cross has confirmed the claim. Dayan charged in addition that Syrians have killed "42 or more" Israeli POWs and that Egyptians killed at least 28.

Egypt charged in Cairo that Israeli soldiers committed "all sorts of violence and torture" on Egyptian civilians in occupied territory.

### 'Innocent,' pleads pair

Two Californians arrested Sept. 7 for possession of 440 pounds of marijuana pleaded innocent Friday when they appeared in Fourth District Court last Friday for arraignment.

Barbara Lee Fry, 24, of La Mesa, Calif., and John T. Payne, 26, of Chula Vista, Calif., had their arraignment delayed because the court found their California attorney unlicensed to practice law in Utah.

Fourth District Judge J. Robert Bullock has scheduled the hearings and trials for Jan. 22, 23 and 24, specifying that Miss Fry will be tried Jan. 23. Miss Fry's attorney, Gary Stott, said that a motion to suppress evidence will be filed, and Utah County Deputy Attorney Robert Moody said the state will request an evidentiary hearing.



By ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Nixon discloses tax figures

WASHINGTON — Congressional tax experts received Monday the first documents they will examine in their review of President Nixon's tax returns and deductions.

The material Nixon released in disclosing his tax affairs confirmed that he has paid about \$80,000 in federal income taxes over the past four years and no state income taxes. He asked the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation to review the returns.

### Bennett helps tax review

WASHINGTON — A special committee on internal revenue taxation will review President Nixon's financial statements made public last week.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, who is on the committee, said Monday he's pleased the President has made a full disclosure of his finances.

### Astros relax

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The men of Skylab 3 took a holiday Monday in their cabin in the sky.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson slept late and spent most of the day relaxing, reading and taking showers.

Carr and Pogue performed a maneuver to photograph the comet Kohoutek and had some housekeeping chores. Gibson, a solar physicist, spent a few hours operating a battery of solar telescope cameras.

But for most of the day, the astronauts were free to read, listen to music on their personal tape recorders or watch the earth pass 272 miles below their wardrobe picture window.

### California truckers protest

Truck drivers protesting lower speed limits blocked westbound lanes of Interstate 580 in north-central California for half an hour early Monday. The demonstration was similar to those that tied up traffic in the East and Midwest last week.

The highway patrol said 420 drivers were involved in the protest which came as truckers in Ohio urged trucking firms to join a national work stoppage Friday.

### Weather

Utah Generally fair through Wednesday except for variable cloudiness north Tuesday. Patches of night and morning fog. Lows upper teens and 20s. Highs 40s.



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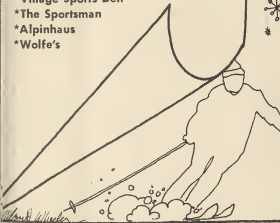
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# Local radio stations disagree City lights

By KATHLEEN TROXLER  
Universe Staff Writer



Universe Photo by Bill Hess

Ray Bishop, program director for KOVO, edits a record with material objectionable by FCC or station standards. After recording the song on tape, he uses a razor blade to cut out any positive drug references or sections that suggest low moral standards and tapes from the recording back together.

To cut or not to cut words from songs aired on radio programs is a policy on which stations in the area disagree according to information gathered from KOVO, KIXX, KEYE and KSL.

Ray Bishop, program director for KOVO, said he edits songs containing positive drug references adhering to Federal Communication Commission (FCC) standards, as well as those songs that he considers not in keeping with the moral standards the station tries to uphold.

In some cases when the songs cannot be edited without ruining the artistic unity, they are excluded from the station's programming, according to Bishop.

He gave two reasons for the station's policy: first, the station managers feel they have a responsibility as good members of the community, and secondly, the FCC granted KOVO a license to serve the community and upholding local moral standards is included in this service.

"We receive only an occasional response to our song editing," Bishop said. "On one occasion a music major was practicing his directing to the radio and noticed a beat was missing. And housewives call occasionally to thank us for editing songs so their children can listen to the station without the parents worrying."

"I haven't edited any music," said Bryce Rydalc, program director for KIXX, a local country-western station. "A little swearing here, but this type of music never gets that bad. Some songs get a little raw, but they never come out and say things directly."

"We just don't play things that we consider to be in bad taste," Rydalc explained.

At KYY program director, Steve Thomas, says of their editing policy, "We don't do it at all.

We pick album cuts that don't have anything to cut anyway."

"The FCC requires us to censor all music before it goes on the air," Thomas explained. "The ruling came out when the many subcultures began to develop in America."

"Cuss words, judged according to the context in which they are presented, sometimes go over the air," said Thomas. "Or if a song is a real hit, we will usually play it. We believe that if people are grown up enough to buy the music, they are grown up enough to listen to it."

He suggested that country and western music had more objectionable lyrics than rock-and-roll songs do.

"If some people want garbage, we'll give it to them," Thomas said, "but in the meantime, we try to teach a higher standard."

According to John Ellsworth, program director for KSL radio, the station does not play songs that he considers offensive either by FCC standards or by the station policy. He said station policy bans anything in bad taste, including references to God in a non-personal way, and those songs are left off the air rather than edited.

"If you edit a tune, it means something is wrong with it," Ellsworth said, "and unless the editing is done extremely well, it sticks out like a sore thumb." He said song editing on KSL station is a large competitive market would result in others taking advantage of the policy and specifically announcing they play the unedited versions of songs.

"We very rarely get response on this policy," Ellsworth said. "One tune doesn't make that much difference in the total sound."

With considerations of station format, and audience composition and size, each station establishes its own policies.

## to turn on Saturday

The lights on Provo City's street decorations will be turned on Saturday at 6 p.m., according to the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

The Christmas lights will be turned on from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. through Jan. 1. Lights on the Provo City Christmas tree, in front of the Municipal Building on Center Street, have been burning continuously since Nov. 23.

Mayor Veri Dixon responded to criticism for letting the tree lights burn night and day in the face of a national energy shortage. He said the energy consumed by the lights is insignificant.

Last week, a Daily Universe reporter called and asked about the energy being used by the Christmas tree.

Dixon explained that the tree lights were using very little energy and that the city commission had reviewed the local power situation with utilities personnel before deciding not to totally eliminate Christmas lighting this year.

"I've turned off 66 per cent of the lights in my office, about 970 watts," he said, "which is more than the tree burns all day." Dixon said the tree probably uses no more than 200 watts with all its tiny lights.

"There is no real power shortage here, but of course we all should try to conserve energy," the Mayor said.

## Delivery boy gets rich

NEW YORK (AP) — A teenage delivery boy who got pawn tickets and other items from an aged widow who couldn't afford to tip him in cash has become wealthy because of his acts of kindness to the woman.

So far he has realized almost \$50,000 from auctioning the pawned items and there are more thousands to come.

"It was like a fairy tale," said Jackie in an interview. He doesn't want his full name or address made public for fear would-be intruders might learn that the three-room apartment where he lives with his mother and father had become a miniature Ft. Knox.

At one point, even a washing machine had a century silver-gilt tray on it and Jackie's mother couldn't stop bringing junk in the house.

When an expert in Sotheby Parke-Bernet, world's top auction house, appraised it, Jackie's father telephoned his wife at the time and said:

"Mama, you know piece of junk you were going to throw out? It's worth \$7,500."

"She cried. She could believe it," said the boy, 19, and a sophomore at University of Bernard Bu College.

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## Native shrub laboratory funds allocation delayed

By LINDA PIERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The funds for a shrub research laboratory in Provo have been appropriated but not yet allocated. The U.S. office of Budget and Management voted to wait until after March 1 to decide if the project has sufficiently high priority to be constructed, according to Dr. Howard Stutz of the Botany

and Range Science Department.

The \$760,000 facility will consolidate existing research programs and will provide research information on range management, erosion control, wildlife development and other related areas.

The tract of land upon which to build the shrub laboratory has already been supplied by BYU, and architectural plans for the

facility have been drawn and approved.

Graduate students and some undergraduates will profit from having direct contact with a shrub research laboratory. Currently, at BYU, five M.S. candidates and two Ph.D. candidates are conducting research with native shrubs. The research lab will undoubtedly attract many others who will be interested in pursuing shrub research and they, as with those currently in the program, would profit from contact with such a laboratory, said Dr. Stutz.

The list of current environmental problems on which shrub research would have a favorable impact is impressive.

Much of the controversy over strip mining, which itself may become a necessity as the energy crisis heightens, involves the possibility of restoration of mined areas.

Much of the potential mining land lies in areas unfavorable to anything but shrub growth. The development of species of plants which can be used economically and easily to restore strip mined areas is imperative.

Erosion is a major problem confronting environments today. In much of the West the only economically viable solution is the development and management of shrubs.

Many people are concerned about diminishing wildlife because of eco-systems unfavorable to their existence. New and improved shrubs could be the solution to this problem.

### Statistics released

Statistics for the month of November indicate 155 marriages have been performed and 39 divorces granted in Utah County, according to the County Clerk's office.

The county Bureau of Vital Statistics said about 80 people had died during November, while 337 births were recorded at Utah Valley Hospital in Provo.

## Local union chapter organized by police

Provo police officers have begun unionization with the creation of the Provo Local Chapter 479 of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers (IBPO), according to Tony Slusher, current acting president.

Local elections will soon be held and by-laws adopted for the chapter, Slusher said. Thirty-five of Provo's 53 police officers have joined the union.

"Of course some don't want to join the union because they have different feelings. That's what America is all about," Slusher said. He said that no pressure is put on nonunion officers and benefits achieved through the union apply to all members of the force.

Slusher said the national IBPO doesn't set local policy, and, with public safety as its main concern, the Provo

chapter would never strike to enhance a bargaining position.



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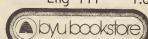
Author	Title	Quantity	Price
Ballif	Physics, Fund. & Frontiers	700	\$5.95
Berke	Twenty Questions for the Writer	400	3.55
Britsch	Literature As Art	550	5.35
Brusaw	Practical Writing: Comp. for Bus.	350	3.55
CRM	Developmental Psychology Today	600	8.35
Dudley	The Humanities	700	6.23
Eastman	Style	400	2.10
Frund	College Math w/Business Applications	500	7.75
Garraty	American Nation	900	7.75
Heibroner	The Worldly Philosophers	300	1.45
Hodges	Harbrace Handbook	1300	3.45
Inglis	Planets, Stars, & Galaxies	325	7.15
Jones	Health Science 130 Packet (5 booklets)	1200	6.00
Landau	Child Development Through Literature	500	3.55
Lief	The Modern Age	270	4.15
Longwell	Physical Geology	400	8.35
Medeiros	Chemistry: A Modern Perspective	275	4.75
Monroe	Principles of Speech and Communication	200	3.55
Mortimer	Chemistry: A Conceptual Approach	200	7.50
Perrine	Literature: Structure, Sound, & Sense	240	5.70
Peterson	Basic Concepts in Elementary Math	230	6.55
Roloff	Perception & Evocation of Literature	250	4.50
Routh	Essentials of Gen. Organic & Biochemistry	300	7.75
Slusher	Basic Accounting for Manag. & Fin. Control	1350	7.50
Bradford	Teachers Quest	250	1.45
CRM	Basic Microbiology	275	8.20
Crouch	Biology & Appreciation of Life	320	8.20
Greenwood	Functional Human Anatomy	250	9.40
Heller	Human Environments	280	5.20
Keeton	The California Tomorrow Plan	200	1.90
Lasswell	Biological Science	200	8.80
Morris	Life in Society	300	4.90
Storer	Psychology an Introduction	450	7.85
	Focus on Society	350	3.55

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### DISCONTINUED TEXTS

Below are texts which are being discontinued by individual instructors or departments. These books will NOT be on the Bookstore Buyback Lists but may be sold to the wholesale book companies at the prices shown.

Author	Title	Class	Price
Kagan	Psychology an Introduction	Psych 111	\$3.00
Biesanz	Introduction to Sociology	Soc 111	3.50
Mayhew	Society: Institutions and Activity	Soc 111	.50
Horton	Sociology	Soc 111	3.25
Vernon	Human Interaction	Soc 111	2.50
Guthrie	Man & Society	Soc 112	1.00
Gillespie	Someone Like Me	Eng 111	1.00



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# Inference Comments

## Loop clubs looking tough

By PAUL DAY  
Universe Staff Writer

Anyone thinks basketball in the WAC is going downhill, better think again. The 12 non-conference games played over the past week, were won by WAC teams with only BYU and UTEP falling league opponents.

The Cougars hit the road for the first time this season and no better than second place, two nights in a row, as they beaten by Missouri Valley Conference power New Mexico

lay night's battle was a close, 78-72 affair with the Aggies' out on top.

Friday night, was more of a rout for the home team as NMS led the young Cougars by 19, 93-74.

It showed that it's a team to be reckoned with as the runnin' picked up three straight wins over the week to run their 140-3-1.

ing on two teams from Southern California, the Utes had e with Loyola and had to go into overtime for the win. Friday night, the Utes completely outlasted the Trojans SC by a convincing score of 90-66.

123, the Utes entertained the Aggies of Logan and again overed them with a 93-85 victory.

Another action around the WAC, Arizona State snapped a ne home court winning streak for Kansas State, beating the its, 71-66, at Manhattan. This same Kansas State team d Utah its only loss of the season earlier in the year.

ona, picked to win the WAC, had an easy time of it, drubbing Cal Poly Pomona 87-54.

Cowboys of Wyoming, coming off a loss to ey-contender Idaho State at home, went on the road to beat Denver team, 95-75.

is same Denver squad will be hosting the Cougars Thursday. ges next match of the week involved the New Mexico Lobos out Dakota.

Lobos, scoring almost at will, completely outlasted their bers, blurring them 105-61.

ides BYU, the Miners of UTEP were the only other WAC to be tabbed with a loss as they lost to Missouri in the finals

Show Me Classic, 68-56.

SP scored 10 more field-goals than the Tigers but the host had a fantastic 55 free-throw attempts, hitting 42 of them, b the Classic crown.

games coming up this week, BYU has two more on the playing Denver Thursday and Kansas State on Saturday.

h will be involved in their own Ute Classic, playing outh in the first round Friday. Penn State and Seattle out the field.

Losers will meet each other at 7 p.m. Saturday with the hampionship game between Friday's winners to follow.



Universe photo by Nelson Wadsworth

Cougar middle-linebacker Larry Carr could be called Mr. Constant as he lead the Cougar defensive team in stats with 40 assisted tackles and 66 tackles all by himself. Carr was a consistent goal protector during the entire season.

### 'Sewn up?'

By BERT FOX  
Universe Staff Writer

With only two regular season games left in the pro football race it is a long way from being "sewn up."

Miami, Minnesota and Los Angeles are sitting on their divisional titles but other divisions are wide open.

The AFC West has the Oakland Raiders a half-game out in front of Denver and Kansas City. After KC's

crushing defeat to the raiders 37-7 the Chiefs are out of the race. The surprisingly strong Denver Broncos, having their best season ever, play the Raiders in Oakland next weekend. The winner takes the divisional title into the playoffs.

The AFC Central division did some juggling last weekend. The Cleveland Browns were blown off the field by strong Cincinnati Bengals 34-17. Pittsburgh walked past the hapless

Houston Oilers 33-7 to remain in the divisional race. Total offense may decide that race.

In the NFC East a heartbreaking loss was suffered by the "comeback" Atlanta Falcons to put them out of wild card contention. Talk before the game was in terms of by how many points Atlanta would beat the St. Louis Cardinals but it was a different story when time ran out on Atlanta. St. Louis 32-Atlanta 10.

In Irving, Texas, the

Cowboys took care of the Washington Redskins 27-7. Dallas is sitting on the divisional lead but will meet the surprising St. Louis team next weekend. The losing Redskins will take the wild card berth for the NFC and face the powerful Minnesota Vikings in first round playoffs.

The elimination race leading to the Super Bowl begins on the last week of December. On January 10, the greatest football team in the world will emerge.

### NCAA statistics

## Sheide ends season at the top

Gary Sheide finished as one of the top college quarterbacks in the nation in statistics released by the NCAA.

Sheide, a junior college transfer, didn't start for the BYU grid squad until the fourth game of the season and still finished third in total offense and second in passing among the college signal-callers.

Jesse Freitas of San Diego State was the nation's leader in passing and total offense this year, according to statistics released by the NCAA, but he had to share

honors with two other senior quarterbacks. Danny White of Arizona State, the leader in yards per play, smashed seven NCAA records while David Jaynes of Kansas wound up the season as No. 3 on the list for avoiding interceptions.

In passing, Freitas finished on top with an average of 20.6 completions per game, hitting 227 of 347 passes for the season (65.4 per cent) for 2,993 yards and 21 touchdowns. Gary Sheide of Brigham Young was second, David Harper of Davidson third and Jaynes fourth.

Freitas led in total offense with 263.7 yards a game compared to 260.2 for White, who was second, with Sheide third at 234.3.

White, however, set NCAA major college records for season and career for yards per pass (9.85 this season, 9.14 for career-surpassing Jim Plunkett's old record by more than a yard) and yards per play (8.81 this season, 7.94 for career). He also set career marks for touchdowns running and passing, points responsible for, and yards per pass completion.

### The leaders:

Total Offense	Passing
Freitas, San Diego St. 263.7	Att. Comp. Int. Yds. TD
White, Arizona St. 260.2	347 227 12 2,993 21
Sheide, Brigham Young 234.3	294 177 12 2,260 21
Swick, Toledo 230.5	229 175 19 1,865 11
Vaughn, Penn 220.5	200 172 12 1,917 10
	341 172 19 1,947 10

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### Heaps Hoop Hopes scores

New Mexico State 78-BYU 72  
New Mexico State 94-BYU 74  
Utah 93-Utah State 84  
Colorado St. 75-Weber St. 68  
Arizona St. 71-Kansas St. 66  
Arizona 87-Cal Poly Pomona 54  
Indiana 77-Kentucky 68

UCLA 77-SMU 60  
Long Beach St. 65-San Francisco 64  
Miami (Oh) 86-Purdue 85  
South Carolina 74-Michigan St. 63  
USC 71-Illinois 60  
Wyoming 95-Denver 75  
New Mexico 105-No. Dakota 61  
Tulsa 84-N. Louisiana 72

## Casper hit low in Yank sweep

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Veteran Billy Casper led an American sweep of the first three places in the \$85,000 King Hassan II Golf Trophy Tournament, coasting to a five-stroke victory despite a final-round three-over-par 76 Sunday.

Casper, the leader throughout, finished with a four-under-par 288 total over the 7,507-yard, par-73 Dares-Salaam Golf Club course.

## Final defense football statistics led by Carr, Russell, Linford

Player, position	Assisted Tackles	Unassisted Tackles	Throw for Loss	Fumbles Recovered	Fumbles Caused	Pass Intercept	Pass Deflect	Block	Hurry	Total Points
Larry Carr, MLB	40	66	2	1	1	3	7	-	-	219
Mike Russell, CB	15	49	1	2	1	5	9	-	-	174
Paul Linford, LT	35	44	5	2	1	1	3	-	16	155
Bob Larsen, DE	29	33	11	2	1	1	3	-	3	149
Doug Adams, LB	18	41	8	1	1	2	2	-	-	145
Dana Wilgar, WS	23	40	2	2	2	-	7	-	1	143
Stan Varner, DE	29	39	2	1	2	-	4	-	6	141
Mike Preston, LB	18	43	7	-	1	-	2	-	2	134
Dave Atkinson, LC	8	41	-	3	-	3	6	-	-	132
Wally Mollfau, DT	16	27	7	1	2	-	2	-	6	110
Wayne Baker, DT	23	35	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	109
Phil Jensen, LB	17	24	4	3	-	2	2	-	4	106
Sid Smith, MLB	19	32	4	-	-	-	1	-	4	97
Gary Shaw, DB	22	23	1	-	-	-	-	-	2	94
Reed Gempeler, RC	15	15	1	1	1	1	3	-	-	74
Keith Rivera, DE	8	16	6	1	1	-	-	-	6	68
Tom Echshaw, SSa	15	18	2	1	-	-	-	-	1	64
Grant Wells, DT	6	11	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	37
Joe Livingston, DB	3	7	1	1	-	-	5	-	-	35
Clark Carlson, LB	2	8	2	-	-	-	-	-	1	24
Roy Robins, DE	6	5	-	-	-	-	2	-	1	23
Kahlili Hunt, LB	2	5	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	21
Tom Murphy, LB	6	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	16
Larry Tucker, SS	7	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	14

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## In Beehive journey

By MARK PARIS  
Univ. Staff Writer

When BYU grapplers fell to second place this weekend in the Beehive Invitational Wrestling Tournament it was behind a durable Boise State Wrestling team coached, ironically, by former Cougar wrestler Sam Mike Young.

The Boise State team came to the tournament as a team and demonstrated an overall balanced team effort which led them to the first place upset.

Boise State finished the tournament with a team total of 128½ points followed by BYU with 106 points. Wyoming with an impressive team, took third place with 84 points. Idaho State, an early-round leader, ended up in fourth place with 78½ points.

In a final round catchup attempt, the Cougar wrestlers captured three championship slots compared with Boise State's one final round first place, however, this final round performance was not enough to overtake the early scoring of the Boise State team.

## Byes hurt

According to BYU wrestling coach Fred Davis, the team lost at least ten points plus possible pin points because of the seven first-round and three second-round byes drawn by the team. He said it was very unusual for a team to end up with so many byes, especially with so many teams competing.

This fluke drawing, coupled with the inexperience of the young Cougar wrestlers, accounted for the tournament upset.

Davis said, "We have a young inexperienced team and when we wrestle, we experience and strength. By the end of the season we will have a strong team to compete in WAC and national tournament competition."

All-American, Ben Ohai, was voted by the participating coaches as the outstanding wrestler of the tournament. He led the BYU team effort by pinning Jerry Staley, WSC, in the final round of the 170 lb. division in 1:12.

The other two top place finishers were Mike Hansen, wrestling at 177 lbs., who defeated John Needham, Utah, 5-3, and Dennis Wimpey who defeated Lane Lindley, Wyo., 6-2 at 150 lbs.

## BYU places

Freshman Ed Maisey took second place in a 4-3 decision behind Mike Burns of Utah. Mark Hansen, defending WAC champion at 158 lbs. was upset in the early round of the tournament, but approval by or success of the tournament.

Freshman heavyweight Gary Peterson took fourth place by defeating Utah's Noel Savatelli. The conversation was held earlier, Peterson was defeated by Mark Bittick, a 400-pound-plus wrestler from Boise State. The size of Bittick presented an unusually new experience for the inexperienced wrestler.

John McEachan, a freshman wrestling at 142 lbs., wrestled his



Ben Ohai, BYU's All-American wrestler in the 190-pound division, was voted as the outstanding wrestler of the Beehive Invitational Tournament. The Cougars were upset by Boise State 128½-106.

way to fourth place after suffering a close semi-final defeat. This weekend the BYU grapplers will face the toughest team in the Western Athletic Conference in the Smith Fieldhouse Friday at 7:30 p.m. when they take on Colorado State University in dual competition.

This meet will be followed by another match on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. when the wrestlers have the opportunity to revenge against the 1973 Beehive Invitational Champion team, Boise State which boasts the 400-pound Bittick. Both these meets will be very good spectator matches for Cougar wrestling fans.

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## Young hits top 10 in Denver Open

After placing in the top 10 at the Rocky Mountain Gymnastics Open held in Denver Saturday, Coach Bruce Morgenson said he was pleased with Wayne Young's performance, "considering the number of competitors in each event and the quality of the competition."

Young placed in the top 10 positions in three events and seventh overall at the Rocky Mountain competition.

Placing fourth in vaulting, Young captured sixth place in the horizontal bars and seventh in the parallel bars in a field of 100 competitors.

Defending national champion Iowa State and highly ranked Southern Illinois University participated in the weekend meet.

While still in pre-season competition, BYU didn't enter a team, however, several gymnasts from BYU participated on an individual basis, according to Morgenson.

BYU's next gymnastics meet will be just after Christmas on Dec. 26 in the Berkeley Open at Berkeley, Calif.

The Cougars will officially enter dual meet competition on Jan. 11 as they travel to San Jose, Calif. for the season opener.

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## Redskins dunk Cougars in 66-47 Ute splash meet

As BYU's swimming team ventured to challenge the Utah Redskins in Salt Lake City, the Cougars flourished in the short sprints, losing 66-47, Friday night.

According to BYU swim Coach Mike Burton, the Cougars were strong in living and in distance free style but the Utes dominated the short speed races taking the 19 point margin.

Gary Anderson picked up first in the 50- and 100-meter freestyle and competing on a winning relay team to give Utah the WAC dual meet.

BYU had two double winners, but couldn't overcome the individual performance by Anderson and Utah's wins in the 400-meter medley and freestyle relays, and the 200-meter freestyle and 200 individual medley.

Stan Cunniff took both the one and three-meter diving crowns, and Rick Rameson gave the Cougars two more firsts in the 1000- and 500-meter freestyle.

BYU also took the 200-meter backstroke, 200-meter breaststroke and 200 butterfly.

BYU's next swimming meet will be just after Christmas on Dec. 26 in the Berkeley Open at Berkeley, Calif.

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Rameson's time of 10:25.2 was a school record for the 1,000.

The Swimmers will again hit the water again Saturday in Albuquerque for a dual meet with the New Mexico Lobos.

Final score: Utah 66, BYU 47. 400 medley relay—Utah, 3:38.4, BYU, 3:49.3.

BYU had two double winners, but couldn't overcome the individual performance by Anderson and Utah's wins in the 400-meter medley and freestyle relays, and the 200-meter freestyle and 200 individual medley.

Stan Cunniff took both the one and three-meter diving crowns, and Rick Rameson gave the Cougars two more firsts in the 1000- and 500-meter freestyle.

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## Wolfpack moves to 2nd as Bruin challenge near

Their heralded showdown now less than one week away, UC and North Carolina State easily retained the two top spots in week's Associated Press college basketball poll released Monday.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, saw records through Saturday's games and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. UCLA (45) 3-0 1,022 11. Penn 3-0  
2. N.C. St. (6) 2-0 910 12. Long Beach St. 2-1  
3. Indiana 3-0 750 13. Alabama 2-0  
4. Maryland (1) 1-1 691 14. Arizona 3-1  
5. North Carolina 2-0 580 15. Kansas St. 3-1  
6. Notre Dame 4-0 509 16. South Carolina 3-1  
7. Marquette 4-0 500 17. San Francisco 1-2  
8. Providence 1-8 364 18. Syracuse (made 4-0)  
9. Louisville 3-1 262 19. Jacksonville 3-1  
10. Memphis St. 4-0 176 20. Southern Cal 2-1

wait and see. The kids play well and our purpose is to bring them up."

The Kitten are now 4-0 in the season and will play College of Eastern Utah next weekend. "We're looking up here and I expect good ball game and hope keep our winning streak going," said Coach Leishman.

According to BYU JV Coach Courtney Leishman, Dixie College had a good team and the Kitten really did fight to win the top spot.

Coach Leishman commented about the chances of JV players to see action in the Varsity team. "We'll have to

wait and see. The kids play well and our purpose is to bring them up."

The Kitten



# Semester end heralds teacher evaluation time

BY TOM TIPPETTS  
Universe Staff Writer

End of the semester is "evaluation day" at all universities, not only for students, but for professors as well. Evaluations have almost become as common as cards, and the trend is growing. Universities publish lists of evaluations for the end of the semester, while others provide the information only to the dual purpose of a teacher's self-evaluation. At BYU, where the results of made public, one thinks that professors will give more attention to the results. Interviews with members and students, indicated that they are evaluations seriously.

tolerance, and he had considered himself a spiritual as well as tolerant person. Since then he has tried to include more spirituality in his courses and enjoys the opportunity to discuss spiritual matters in secular subjects.

The feedback He felt the main value of teacher evaluations is the feedback they give to the individual professor. Other universities place an emphasis on making the results public so the students can read them, but Dr. Taylor said he didn't think that was the major purpose of a teacher evaluation.

"Students are the best judges of how they perceive the teacher, but they are not the best judges of academic competence," he said.

judges of how they perceive the teacher, but they are not the best judges of academic competence," he said. In response to the criticism against the questionnaire, USU has developed a new survey of its own.

Public course descriptions In addition to the teacher evaluations, both the U of U and USU publish course descriptions written by the professors. At USU the course description is referred to as a "Faculty Profile" and includes information about types of exams, outside work, manner

of presentation and grading criteria. BYU does not make the evaluation results public because it is felt the main purpose is to improve teaching and published evaluations could destroy a teacher rather than help him, according to Dr. J. Hugh Baird, chairman of the Teacher Development Committee.

Among its efforts to improve teaching, the Teacher Development Committee established a class for teachers to improve their skills. The class, titled "Methods of College Teaching," is open to full-time faculty only and conducted strictly on a voluntary basis.

Twenty faculty members are enrolled in the class this semester, and more than 200 have taken it since it was first offered in 1967.

The Teacher Development Committee also spent over a year analyzing last year's evaluation survey in order to create an improved form, which is being used for the first time this semester.

Dr. Baird pointed out that the new questionnaire provides more information to the teacher, makes it easier for students to respond, and contains more open-ended questions to allow room for personal comments.

Every teacher and graduate teaching assistant is being evaluated this semester, including lab instructors. That means more than 5,000 evaluation packets will be processed.

Normally a professor will be evaluated every three years and new faculty members will be evaluated during their first semester. When the evaluations are processed, the teacher will receive the original questionnaires to review the open-ended comments. He will also receive a computer print-out showing the percentages for each question, along with percentile ranking of where he stands in relation to the other teachers in his department, his college and the university as a whole.

aid he has changed his attitude toward teaching, partly because of use of students' evaluations. "I now try to tie the experience in the past to the present, so students integrate it into their own experience," he said.

Dr. Taylor, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Utah, said evaluations were conducted unofficially by the students and the published results were compiled in a "Blackbook." The books were sold for \$1 each, and according to Dr. Taylor, professors were the first to buy them to see their ratings.

At the University of Utah and Utah State University, the results of the evaluations are also published and located at various spots on campus. At

## Sign machine purchase OK'd

Provo City Commission authorized the purchase of a machine to make city signs. The sign maker will cost about \$1,000.

According to City Engineer Turner, there are two reasons, in addition to convenience, for the use of the machine.

It will save the city about 50 percent of the cost of signs. The machine can be purchased from the savings in new sign cost, Turner said.

The city has budgeted \$4,700 for new traffic and parking signs this year. The new machine can be purchased from the savings in new sign cost, Turner said.

He also said that the present system of using hand-cut sign letters is unsatisfactory because the material does not adhere very good and sometimes it eventually comes off.

## Free Imprinting On Christmas Cards When 4 or More Boxes Are Purchased

UTAH OFFICE SUPPLY  
69 E. Center, Provo  
Ph. 373-2430

## Please note

There will be a short period at the end of Fall semester during which no refunds or exchanges will be given in the Text Dept. The no refund or exchange period will run from December 10 through December 21.



The BYU Children's Chorus will perform as part of the Music Department's "Christmas at Midday" concert.

## Christmas fest set

One of the traditional highlights of the annual Christmas season at BYU is the "Christmas at Midday" held in the B.F. Larsen Gallery of the HFAC, Wednesday at noon. Participating organizations will be: the 430-voice University Chorus, directed by Dr. Clayne Robinson; the Ancient Instruments Ensemble, directed by

Professor Homer Wakefield; the brass and woodwind ensembles, directed by Professor Newell Dayley; and the BYU Children's Chorus, directed by Margaret Woodward. Included in the program will be Christmas poetry from 15th and 16th century sources read by Professor Karl Pope of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts.

Preliminary to the midday concert the brass ensembles will perform during the morning class breaks at the Wilkinson Center Patio. At 11:30 the children's choir will perform in the step-down lounge of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

## Help! Santa

A mother, busy studying for final exams, presents a real crisis for a seven-year-old at Christmas time. The only remedy to the situation may be a letter to Santa Claus.

Young Heather Hadden, one of five children of Leonard and JoAnn Hadden, graduate students at BYU, wrote the following:

Dear St. Nick,  
My mother can't make a stocking for my little brother Jared because she has to study for her class, will you please put the stuff that you put in his stocking on the ground, bit the nail.

Heather Hadden

## 'in review': 'Caucasian Chalk Circle'

# 'Disarming, unconventional play'

By JEFF HOUSE  
Universe Feature Editor

"Stages are symbols, plays have a theme. You paid your money to view. Life has its grim tolls, people are mean. Maybe it's us should watch you..."

—Robert Stoddard—

The actors step in and out of their roles, sit in and around the stage between parts and move the scenery themselves.

The costumes are blatantly symbolic, the props in full view when not in use, and the entire stage area exposed.

By its very difference, the BYU Drama Department's production of "Caucasian Chalk Circle" is entertaining; by its presentation alone, it is interesting.

Disarming unconventional approach

"Chalk Circle" is a disarming, unconventional approach to theatre, directed by Professor Ivan Crosland, Written by Bertolt Brecht, it is epic theatre, involving the above-mentioned techniques (known in practice as "audience alienation"), in an attempt to prevent the audience from becoming emotionally involved in the action. The hoped-for consequence is that they will then concentrate on the principles and lessons of the production.

A symbolic enigma that entertains as it teaches, "Chalk Circle" touches on themes of justice, "justness," law, humanity, government and logic in addition to others I'm sure I missed. But the highlight is not just the script, but the production ensemble's interpretation of the play.

Different theme emphasis

Costuming, set, a different theme emphasis and original music by Robert Stoddard all contribute to the play's uniqueness. The costuming integrates with the set to make a conglomerate of disarming yet telling images, as in Grusha's headdress of spoons, the wearing of masks by the government elite and the metal items worn by the ironshirts. Slides also aid in explaining the story as it unfolds.

The difference in presentation alone is enough to entertain, as a coffee can spilling small slips of paper becomes snow or reflected light off a mirror onto fishnet becomes sunshine on a stream. The end effect is that the mind, uncomplicated by

attempting to become involved, relaxes and subconsciously supplies the rest of the details, only hinted at. The unfinished designs thus become figurative frameworks for fertile imaginations.

Still, I found myself reacting more to the many differing aspects of the play's presentation than its teachings, and believe others did the same. It would seem the average audience member's frame of mind and general lack of exposure to anything similar saw them holding onto those ideas they were most familiar with. Thus, it is no slight to the production team, who held unwaveringly to the ideals of the play, to hope they will try similar ventures in the future.

## Brecht characters

Another difference and delight of the evening was the manager of Brecht characters. The black and white portrayals are seemingly indicative of Brecht who would have the audience not caught up in what the characters do as much as why they do it.

The pot pourri of characters offered acting performances that, at worst, carried the part, and at best, made for some fine portrayals.

## Cast named

Among the many memorable performances were Lee Scanlon as Azdak, a conniving, truth-twisting poacher out to benefit only himself; Mauria Merrill as the goodness-driven Grusha; Chris Brower as a drunk monk and later as an aging senile, hard-of-hearing husband ready for divorce; Dean Kerr as a kind, but fearful and hen-pecked husband; Mark Stoddard as a boisterous, bawling corporal; Kelli Jimison in the role of Granny Grushina who with sly innocence and feigned humility claims to see miracles performed; and Pat Hughes as the deliberately, emotionally-removed narrator.

In addition, Robert Stoddard's narration-accompanying music captured nicely much of the play's changing moods. In particular, the opening number delivered a sobriety that not only set the tone of the play's intent, but made for an effective intro to the play.

"Caucasian Chalk Circle" is jarring, but deliberately so. The set, costuming, presentation and script do not let the audience rest easily.

But that, successfully, is the intent of the evening.

—Jeff House—

## Community Concert series

# Ange Romero to play

Angel Romero, youngest son of the Romero guitar family, will appear at BYU as part of the Community Concert Series Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

When he played Paganini's "Grand Sonata for Guitar" in a family recital in Carnegie Hall.

Touring with the Romero ensemble, Angel has been highlighted in frequent solo engagements.

The young master has appeared with many of the major symphony orchestras of the "United States," including Dallas, San Antonio, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Diego and Philadelphia.

A versatile artist of equal interpretative distinction in the diverse literature of the Baroque, Classical and Romantic eras, Angel has a special fondness of the complex, contrapuntal and compositions of Bach and Scarlatti. He has recorded the Rodrigo "Concierto de Aranjuez" for Mercury Records.

Angel Romero was named "a rising star among virtuosos" by the New York Times' critic

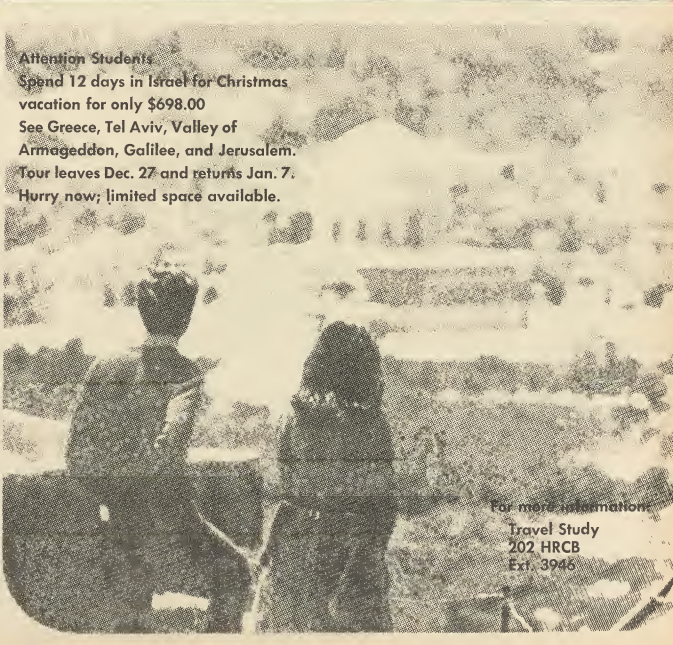
The only member of the renowned quartet to make his performing debut in the United States, Angel was the first guitar soloist to appear at the Hollywood Bowl, where he performed Rodrigo's "Concierto de Aranjuez." The critic of the Los Angeles Times declared that he "excited unreserved admiration for his disciplined, incisive rhythm, his authority, surety and taste and the manner in which he projected fragile tones in one of the world's largest amphitheaters." The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner review wrote that Angel Romero had "a tone and technique that certify his position in the very top brackets."

Following these successes was a surprise appearance, once again in Los Angeles, replacing the ailing Andres Segovia as soloist in two large-scale guitar concerts.



Angel Romero, the youngest of the Romero guitar family, will appear in the de Jong Concert Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m.

# WORLD OF THE BIBLE



Attention Students  
Spend 12 days in Israel for Christmas vacation for only \$698.00  
See Greece, Tel Aviv, Valley of Armageddon, Galilee, and Jerusalem.  
Tour leaves Dec. 27 and returns Jan. 7.  
Hurry now; limited space available.

For more information  
Travel Study  
202 HRCB  
Ext. 3946



# FOCUS: ASBYU

"If you were to spend \$12,500 on a class gift, how would you spend it? ... It worries me."



Send replies to me at 437  
ELWC or call Ext. 3901.

## WINTER FESTIVAL Santa's Village Stepdown Lounge, ELWC

Dec. 11—12:00-1:00 International Singers and Children's Choir  
1:00-2:00 Macrame demonstration  
Cookies served in the Candy House  
Dec. 13—11:00-12:00—Candle making demonstration  
12:00-1:00 "Friends of the Family"  
Doughnuts & Hot Chocolate served in Candy House  
Dec. 14—12:00-1:00 Children's Choir  
Candy Canes given away in Candy House  
Santa Claus will be on hand to receive Christmas requests from 12:00-1:00 daily



ASBYU 1973  
WINTER FESTIVAL

## DANCE!

ELWC Ballroom  
Friday, Dec. 14 and

Saturday, Dec. 15  
9-12 Friday  
8:30-11:30 Saturday

Copperfield will be playing both nights  
Friday night there will be a special  
winter light snow

This will be the final event of 'Noel'  
The dance on Saturday will be the final  
dance of the semester

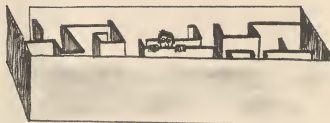
COME  
HELP THE  
FINANCE  
OFFICE



## Getting The Run—Around?



We get to  
the bottom



OMBUDSMAN OFFICE  
449 ELWC  
Ext. 4132

Dear Student,

I appreciate the opportunity to write this note to you and explain the goals of the Social Office. We in the Social Office are trying to bring to you the best social programs that are possible, not only to provide dating opportunities but also have activities where you will be able to meet new people and form new acquaintances. We do not desire to detract from your studies but we do want to offer you activities on weekend nights that you can enjoy, activities that will provide a needed break from school work.

Two programs that are new this year yet are great forms of entertainment are "Our Gang" and "Bombay Bicycle Society." "Our Gang" is designed to give students the opportunities to meet other students at parties sponsored by the Social Office. These parties are put on at no expense to the students and affords a variety of activities. Bombay Bicycle Society is a new series of small, mini-concerts where new groups perform in a casual atmosphere of candles and free refreshments.

I really hope that you will take advantage of these and the other programs that are being offered this year.

I would appreciate your suggestions and comments on these activities and invite you to come to our office on the fourth floor. Change and new ideas are important and your participation will help.

Sincerely,

*Mark Alexander*

## STUDENT COMMUNITY SERVICE

There are needs all over our community.  
Would you like to be of service to them?

1. "Provo Cares" is a non-profit, non-political organization that is working for a full account of our M.I.A. soldiers. Volunteers are needed to help them with their goal.
2. "Life Savers" is a free clinic for the people of Provo. They need volunteers to work either in public relations or in secretary work.
3. Are you interested in social work? Volunteers with an interest in this field are needed to work with low income, minority families.

People are needed desperately to fill the overflowing demands of our community. You are those people. Contact the Office of Student Community Service, 4th floor ELWC or phone 374-1211, Ext. 3901.

COME  
HELP THE  
FINANCE  
OFFICE

## Culture Office and BYU Music Department

Presents

ANGEL ROMERO  
ANGELO ROMERO

guitarist

December 12 - 8:00 p.m.

de Jong Concert Hall

Tickets 50c with Student Card,  
\$2.00 without

available in music ticket office, HFAC

Thursday, December 13

Take ten concert featuring the  
incomparable Cougar Band,  
Memorial Lounge - 10 a.m.

Friday, December 14

Concert Impromptu, Memorial Lounge  
8:30 p.m.

COME  
HELP  
FINANCE  
OFFICE **CULTURE**



HEAR

**JAKE  
GARN**

Mayor of Salt Lake

Speaking to

College Republicans

Wed., 8 p.m.

321 ELWC

All Are Welcome

## ACADEMICS Presents

December 12—Joe Christensen, Commissioner's Lecture. Bro. Christensen is Associate Commissioner of Education for the Church.

His topic is: "Religious Education—A Latter-day Saint Point of View."  
7:30 ELWC East Ballroom

December 12—Civilization film: "Grandeur and Obedience" (Counter-reformation) 6:30, 8:30, J. S. Auditorium

December 13—Open Forum debate: Dr. L. D. Smoot and Dr. Jed Richardson on the energy crises.  
10:00, Varsity Theatre

